

**THE WEATHER**  
Local showers late this afternoon and tonight; Friday probably fair; little change in temperature; moderate winds.  
TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR  
6 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5  
70 72 73 73 75 77 78

# Evening Public Ledger

**NIGHT EXTRA**

VOL. VIII.—NO. 247 Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice at Philadelphia, Pa. Under the Act of March 3, 1879 PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1922 Published Daily Except Sundays. Subscription Price \$6 a Year by Mail. Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company. PRICE TWO CENTS

### DEATH LEAP OFF BRIDGE FOILED

Desperate Over Doctor's Verdict, Man Deserts Auto and Plunges Into Schuylkill

**POLICEMEN ROW TO SCENE, SAVE HIM AFTER STRUGGLE**

"I've Taken Poison, I Want to Die," Joseph Powers Says When Dragged Into Boat

Driven desperate by a physician's advice that he was suffering from a serious disease, Joseph Powers, twenty-two years old, 8307 Penrose avenue, tried to commit suicide shortly after 9 o'clock this morning by leaping from the Walnut street bridge into the Schuylkill River.

At the Policymen Hospital where he was taken after being rescued by police, Powers said he was employed by the American Stores Company and had taken the morning off to visit a doctor who has an office in Market street near Fifth.

The physician, he said, told him he was in a serious condition and after suggesting treatment gave him a small bottle containing a liquid to rub on his arm. When Powers reached the street once more he was almost frantic and determined to end his life.

In an automobile, said to have been borrowed by him, he drove to the middle of Walnut street bridge where he alighted and, after draining the contents of the bottle, which he believed to be poison, pointed a light at the bridge rail, and then plunged downward, striking the water flat on his back.

Patrolmen See Death Leap

Patrolmen Sydney Miller and John McFarland, attached to the police post Reburn, which is lying about 500 yards from the bridge, witnessed the death plunge. They launched a small rowboat and went to the spot where they had seen Powers strike. Powers came to the surface when they were several yards distant. Miller quickly threw off his coat and shoes and leaped into the river.

He reached the drowning man as he was going down a second time and threw his arms about Powers' neck. They struggled in the water until McFarland arrived with the rowboat and two policemen lifted Powers out of the water.

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"Why didn't you leave me alone? I've taken poison and want to die," he said when the patrolmen reached where they commanded an automobile and took the unconscious man to the Policymen Hospital. Physicians there say the bottle contained alcohol.

### Resting Tired Feet

Princess who finds felt slippers a comfort after her walk to Philadelphia from Washington

**PAUPER PRINCESS PLANS VENGEANCE**

Footless Russian Refugee to Go on to New York to Establish Citizenship

**SITS WEARILY IN SLIPPERS**

"Hardships? Hardships are things to be overcome."

Such is the indomitable spirit of Princess Elizabeth Tschernitschew, widow of a Russian nobleman who was crucified by the Bolsheviks, refugee, stowaway and prospective American citizen.

The princess arrived in this city penniless yesterday after walking from Washington, where she interviewed Secretary of Labor Davis. It is her intention to push on to New York tomorrow, there to establish the place of her birth beyond further question, and prove her right to citizenship.

Today she sits with her badly swollen feet in the House of Industry, 710 Catharine street, where she was given shelter upon her arrival, footless and weary, but with an unflinching determination to accomplish her purpose.

She is a slight, erect woman of forty, with a pair of light gray eyes of remarkable brilliancy and intensity. Her eyes, she said as she looked down at her swollen feet, encased in felt slippers. "When I think of some of the horrible things I have seen done by those brutes to helpless women and babies—things too ghastly to speak of—I am only thankful that I am here with so little to hurt me."

Her hope to regain Station

The imprint left upon her face by her life, the like of which is to be found only in the most romantic of novels, is unmistakable. Her initial expression is one of sadness, tempered with occasional whimsical flashes, and dominated at all times by a subdued air of resolve.

Never for a moment does she doubt that she will win back that position in life which was so rudely torn from her when the Cossacks came pouring through the gate of their estate at Carsmen. Never for a moment does she doubt the impossibility of regaining the vast fortune controlled by her murdered husband in the Ural copper mines.

"I know the ropes in Russia—both the Bolsheviks as well as with the old regime," she says, "and I know the loopholes through which I shall draw out every ruble of my property."

"When I have done that, I shall take steps to return to America. I only hope to see my mother and my father."

"She paused, and her expression hardened.

"It is all a matter of patience," she said slowly. "Patience to wait for just the right moment to strike for what I ever it is to you."

"That is why I like the game of poker so well. I have never played it, but it seems to me the ideal game for that sort of patience which is necessary to win—that and nerve. I shall learn it, I think."

"Yes, and I shall not forget those to whom I have done such terrible things to me and my husband. I never forget. That is my most marked characteristic. There is one—shall not name him yet—who has excelled to Siberia. Only one of them, and Alice, now the Princess Andrews of Greece."

She told of her marriage to her cousin in 1902; how she left him the next day and returned to New York, only to be taken to the police station.

Continued on Page Seventeen, Column Five

### WOMAN FACTOR IN FULLER CRASH

Failure of Brokerage Firm, Involving 16,000 Clients, One of Biggest Yet

**TWO NOTORIOUS GAMBLERS FIGURE IN WEIRD TANGLE**

Girl Jilted by Fuller, Who Sued, Says It's Well Worth Learning His Character

A dramatic story of a pretty woman's fury, racing, card playing and high finance, led to the back of the failure of E. M. Fuller & Co., stock brokers, 50 Bond street, New York, who had an office in the Widener Building here. The ever-fluctuating "Mex Pete" oil stock also figures in the crash that involves 16,000 clients of the firm.

The firm went into the hands of a receiver Tuesday. Ancillary receivers were appointed in this city yesterday by Judge Dickinson in the United States District Court. They are Samuel Stranbouger and G. Edwin Montgomery, whose bonds were fixed at \$1000. More than 500 local customers will bear part of the estimated \$5,000,000 loss.

Fuller is one of the most disastrous in Wall Street history. It is believed that about \$2,000,000 can be salvaged. The failure of the bond house, which was a member of the Consolidated Stock Exchange, is comparable with the failure of E. D. Dier & Co., with the difference that whereas criminal action is probable in the case of Dier, it would be difficult to prosecute on customers' complaints against Fuller owing to the foresight of the Fuller attorneys.

Partners Had Weird Careers

Additional details of the strange careers of the partners, Edward M. Fuller and William Francis McGee, increased today the sensation of the sudden failure of their house.

These additional details added to the fact that the partners had obtained membership on the Consolidated Exchange. The name of a prominent New York politician, who is said to have "fixed" Fuller and McGee to obtain admission to the exchange, was freely mentioned in Wall Street. It was hinted that his interest was stimulated by a woman.

Today the names of the many revelations concerning Fuller's character is a young woman who is suing him for breach of promise. She is Miss Nellie Black, 445 West Seventy-Fifth street, New York. At the hotel where she is staying in Atlantic City she said this morning:

"I am glad the bankruptcy came. It is the only thing that I found out what kind of a man Fuller is."

And through Miss Black the name of Arnold Rothstein, the gambler, was brought into the background of the failure. Fuller worked as an elevator operator for the Delaware County Electric Company and has a wife and six children in Texas. Wayne Bell is a son.

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As daylight began dawning, the girl crawled fully dressed into the tub and then drew a razor blade across his wrists and throat.

The \$200 check was made payable to his sister, Mrs. A. V. Clark, 418 Eleventh street, Chester. Bell came to Chester from Texas several years ago and had obtained work in a shipyard.

### Linked in Failure

Who sued E. M. Fuller, recently failed broker for breach of promise, predicted in court at the time that much trouble was in store for him.

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Slashes Throat in Chester After Warning by Parents to Keep Away

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Insurgents Extend Operations to Other Parts of Capital. Firing Almost Incessant

**RORY O'CONNOR'S FORCES STILL HOLD FOUR COURTS**

De Valera Lauds Rebels, Calling Them "Nation's Best and Bravest"

By Associated Press

Dublin, June 29.—Rory O'Connor's band of insurgent Irish Republican army men was still holding out in its four Courts strongholds at noon today against the continuing attempts of the Free State troops to dislodge it.

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One of the outlying places seized by the irregulars was the Sackville Street Club, an old-fashioned aristocratic country gentleman's club near the Nelson Pillar. In addition to the various organized operations of the insurgents their sympathizers in several parts of the city, acting as snipers, made many attacks on Free State soldiers.

Fire From Four Courts Feels

Meanwhile the replies from O'Connor's men to the firing from the Four Courts were feeble. The garrison, which is believed to number about 150, is said, however, to have unlimited supplies of ammunition and plenty of provisions.

The most menacing feature of the situation from the provisional government standpoint is the fact that the insurgents are developing activities along guerrilla lines, particularly in the form of ambushes. Many of the insurgents wear no uniforms, and the Free State soldiers, like the British before they were, are exposed to attack while traversing narrow streets and from their barracks.

Direct telegraphic communication between Dublin and the north and west of Ireland is practically at a standstill. A number of wires between Dublin and London were cut last night near Louth.

In other parts of the country the Provisional Government also has military affairs on its hands. In Drogheda the insurgents, who are occupying the county town, have been invested by the Free State troops in the same way as at the Four Courts in Dublin. The Drogheda position of the irregulars is regarded as a serious one.

From other parts of Ireland there are many rumors of insurgent action, but the reports are difficult of confirmation, as Dublin is completely isolated.

### Armed I. W. W. Lay Electric Mine in Street in Dublin

London, June 29.—(By A. P.)—A Central News dispatch from Dublin today reports members of the I. W. W. in possession of several buildings in the city, including Moran's Hotel. They are all armed with revolvers and rifles, the message declares, and have an electric mine laid in the center of the roadway outside the hotel in Talbot street.

A cable is visible running from the mine into the hotel, the correspondent says, the intention evidently being to ambush any Free State force that attempts to renew yesterday's attack.

The police officially announced that the murderers of Dr. Rathenau were Ernest Werner Tschow, alleged driver of the car; Fischer, alias Vogel, a Saxon, and Knauer, alias Koerner or Kern, of Mecklenburg.

Their identification followed the discovery of the murder car in a garage in the west part of Berlin. Tschow is a Berlin student, twenty-one years of age and Fischer and Knauer are twenty-five years. Knauer was attached to Kapp's staff at the Chancellery at the time of the revolt.

All the men are said to be members of the monarchist organization "Conspira" and former members of the brigade of Captain Ehrhardt, who last year planned the overthrow of the Ebert Government and whose name was mentioned in connection with the assassination of Matthias Erzberger.

### RATHENAU MURDER CAR DRIVER SEIZED

Owner of Machine Also Arrested by German Police

Berlin, June 29.—(By A. P.)—The driver of the motorcar which carried the murderers of Dr. Walter Rathenau when the German Foreign Minister was assassinated last Saturday has been arrested near Frankfurt-on-the-Oder, fifty miles from Berlin, the police announced today. The owner of the car also has been apprehended.

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### SWEEPING SHUTDOWN OF INDUSTRIES NEAR IF MINE PEACE FAILS

Harding Must Take Dramatic Action as Coal Supply Dwindles

**SPEEDS CONFERENCE; CRISIS IN TWO WEEKS**

Complete Paralysis of Factories in Nation Threatened in Sixty Days

Anthracite Prices to Rise Despite Outcome of Meeting at Washington

By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN

Washington, June 29.—A crisis in coal will be reached within two weeks. This accounts for the very brief time which President Harding has given the miners and operators to meet in conference on Saturday.

Great industries will be compelled to shut down within a few weeks at the utmost for lack of bituminous fuel. Reserve stores have dropped to nothing.

The gravity of the situation is apparent from the fact that the Administration has practically neglected the threatened railroad walkout and has been giving its attention to securing a settlement of the coal situation.

Another phase is that the United Mine Workers have an understanding with the railroad workers. It is a dangerous combination, although it is conceded that the railroad strike of shop and maintenance-of-way and other workmen will lose its force unless the brotherhoods, which mean engineers, firemen and trainmen, become involved.

Many manufacturing and municipal industries, in the East particularly, have been drawing a partial supply from non-union mines. These mines, however, cannot by any means supply the industrial demand.

Wholesale Shutdown Threatened

Wholesale shutdowns and the enforced idleness of hundreds of thousands of workers must be the result unless the mediation inaugurated by President Harding is successful.

The vital question in Washington is, now that the President has called a conference of miners and operators, what can and will he do if the interested parties refuse to budge from the position they have maintained for months past.

Secretary Hoover, who has been dealing with the operators at meetings in New York and elsewhere, is reticent on the outlook.

Thus far no committee of operators has appeared here, openly, to present their views. The presumption is that they are putting the issue up to the miners.

It must be admitted that the murders at Herrin have had an unfavorable psychological effect on the mind of the public. It has, however, not caused any change in the position of the miners or operators.

In a talk with John L. Lewis, international president of the miners, he reiterated that the miners are anxious to meet the operators in conference to discuss the situation.

In fact, Mr. Lewis said, they have been ready to meet the operators in conference, but the operators have refused to accept an invitation from the President to meet the operators, because it will afford them an opportunity to get before the people their side of the case.

An impartial review of the entire situation, briefly told, presents the following facts furnished me by both sides to the controversy:

The hard-sold miners are not on strike in the sense that they are drawing strike benefits from their treasury. As they put it, they have simply suspended work until such time as the operators are willing to meet their representatives anew, discuss the situation and arrive at a basis of settlement.

Miners See Two Great Issues

On their side the two great issues involved are:

Where heretofore district agreements have been made between the miners and operators, and this includes the anthracite as well as bituminous, a national conference now should be called to agree upon a basic wage arrangement for the entire country.

The second point is that other factors than labor must be considered, in justice not only to the miner but to the consumer as well. These factors are the questions of exorbitant freight rates, and a reduction of certain useless expenses in connection with the operators' side of the industry.

An instance of the latter pointed out and it applies not only to anthracite but

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### PAUPER PRINCESS PLANS VENGEANCE

Witness Tells of Plunge

Julius Bepfenschmidt, 827 North Fifth street, was with the princess at the time she jumped from the bridge. He directs the landing of trucks at a building operation about twenty feet from the bridge. He said:

"I saw the man drive onto the bridge and get out of his car. He walked over to the rail, and, considering the heat was so hot, I believed him to be a tourist who stopped to enjoy the river."

He didn't stand there long, however, but I saw him put one leg over the railing and stand on the edge with his arms extended. Then he jumped. Nothing was about to happen and I screamed.

"I thought I saw him look over to Washington and then he stepped off, turned over several times and landed in the water on his back."

Body Falls Like Comet

Jack Ruane, a Pullman agent in the Baltimore and Ohio station at Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets was standing beneath the bridge when Powers jumped.

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### TWO GIRLS DISAPPEAR

Sisters, 7 and 9, Visiting Grandfather at Norristown, Missing

Anna Kunkel, seven years old, and Laura Kunkel, nine, of this city, who were visiting their grandfather, Charles Kunkel, at Norristown, on this city north of Norristown, for the summer, have disappeared.

They left the Kunkel house yesterday morning and have not returned. They were said to have been seen walking down the road toward Collegeville with two strange men. The police have been notified of the disappearance, but neither the children nor the men have been found.

### AUTO KILLS MAN, 65

Driver Held After His Machine Hits Worker in Bryn Mawr

Daniel Dougherty, sixty-five years old, of Rosemont, Pa., was struck by an automobile when on his way to work this morning and died in Bryn Mawr Hospital. The machine, owned and driven by John J. Moser, of Conshohocken, struck Dougherty at Spring Mill road and Morris avenue, Bryn Mawr.

Moser was held in the Ardmore police station for a hearing.

### STEAL \$500 PENCILS

Thieves Take Strange Loot From Store at 1525 Chestnut St.

Pencils valued at \$500 were stolen from the store of A. Pomerantz, 1525 Chestnut street, last night. Entry was effected from the rear.

The more valuable stock and all cash was locked up, and the thieves, evidently fearing detection, made a hurried departure with the pencils.

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Continued on Page Seventeen, Column Three

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"I saw the man drive onto the bridge and get out of his car. He walked over to the rail, and, considering the heat was so hot, I believed him to be a tourist who stopped to enjoy the river."

He didn't stand there long, however, but I saw him put one leg over the railing and stand on the edge with his arms extended. Then he jumped. Nothing was about to happen and I screamed.

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### MAN 73 TRIES TO DIE FOR LOVE OF GIRL, 14

Slashes Throat in Chester After Warning by Parents to Keep Away

ARRANGED FOR HIS FUNERAL

After brooding all night because a fourteen-year-old girl would no longer see him, William Campbell Bell, seventy-three years old, of Chester, arranged today for his funeral and then slashed his throat and wrists.

Bell was conscious but very weak when found huddled in a bathtub at 1115 Upland street, Chester, where he boarded with Michael Dougherty. He was taken to the Chester Hospital in a critical condition.

This note was found in his room: "I am tired of life because I have nothing to live for. I hope to die because I have nothing to live for. I am buried in Chester. The company owes me \$34.5 and I owe one week's board. Send my watch and ring and what money is left to Wayne Bell, Tullock, Texas."

See Fruitless Romance

A check for \$200 and \$20 in cash was found on a table in his room with instructions to use it for funeral expenses. Bell worked as an elevator operator for the Delaware County Electric Company and has a wife and six children in Texas. Wayne Bell is a son.

Police see in the old man's effort to end his life a futile effort to build a "romance" of winter and budding spring.

Several months ago Bell met Bortha Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood, East Fourteenth street near Walnut, Chester. Bell, at that time, recalled the girl reminded him of a granddaughter.

He began taking her to motion picture theatres and bought her candy and cream. She accompanied him to several picnics and to the races, going and the girl's parents heard the rumors.

Parents Forbidden Meetings

Mr. and Mrs. Wood had looked on Bell merely as a genial old man who had a friendly interest in the girl. They scouted rumors that he was actually courting their pretty daughter. But the rumors persisted and finally they forbade Bortha to see him any more.

According to the police, the girl met Bell last night to bid him goodbye. The Woods are friends of the Dougherty's and the girl's father had gone to the Upland avenue address, where Bell lived.

Bell was deeply dejected when he parted from the child. He apparently went to his room, and arranged his effects. He made out a check for his savings in a Chester bank, wrote the note and then waited for dawn.

As daylight began dawning, the girl crawled fully dressed into the tub and then drew a razor blade across his wrists and throat.

The \$200 check was made payable to his sister, Mrs. A. V. Clark, 418 Eleventh street, Chester. Bell came to Chester from Texas several years ago and had obtained work in a shipyard.

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### DUBLIN BATTLE SPREADS IN CITY

Insurgents Extend Operations to Other Parts of Capital. Firing Almost Incessant

**RORY O'CONNOR'S FORCES STILL HOLD FOUR COURTS**

De Valera Lauds Rebels, Calling Them "Nation's Best and Bravest"

By Associated Press

Dublin, June 29.—Rory O'Connor's band of insurgent Irish Republican army men was still holding out in its four Courts strongholds at noon today against the continuing attempts of the Free State troops to dislodge it.

Firing was in progress all the forenoon and there was an especially heavy burst of fire at 11 o'clock. Sniping operations were almost incessant with the casualties, estimated this forenoon at more than fifty, hourly increasing.

The insurgents have extended their operations in other parts of the city. Free State troops were reported from College Green, and the irregulars were fortifying various outposts.

Free State troops were reported from College Green, and the irregulars were fortifying various outposts. Insurgents poured a volley into a public house in the vicinity of yesterday's ambush.

One of the outlying places seized by the irregulars was the Sackville Street Club, an old-fashioned aristocratic country gentleman's club near the Nelson Pillar. In addition to the various organized operations of the insurgents their sympathizers in several parts of the city, acting as snipers, made many attacks on Free State soldiers.

Fire From Four Courts Feels

Meanwhile the replies from O'Connor's men to the firing from the Four Courts were feeble. The garrison, which is believed to number about 150, is said, however, to have unlimited supplies of ammunition and plenty of provisions.

The most menacing feature of the situation from the provisional government standpoint is the fact that the insurgents are developing activities along guerrilla lines, particularly in the form of ambushes. Many of the insurgents wear no uniforms, and the Free State soldiers, like the British before they were, are exposed to attack while traversing narrow streets and from their barracks.

Direct telegraphic communication between Dublin and the north and west of Ireland is practically at a standstill. A number of wires between Dublin and London were cut last night near Louth.

In other parts of the country the Provisional Government also has military affairs on its hands. In Drogheda the insurgents, who are occupying the county town, have been invested by the Free State troops in the same way as at the Four Courts in Dublin. The Drogheda position of the irregulars is regarded as a serious one.

From other parts of Ireland there are many rumors of insurgent action, but the reports are difficult of confirmation, as Dublin is completely isolated.

### TWO GIRLS DISAPPEAR

Sisters, 7 and 9, Visiting Grandfather at Norristown, Missing

Anna Kunkel, seven years old, and Laura Kunkel, nine, of this city, who were visiting their grandfather, Charles Kunkel, at Norristown, on this city north of Norristown, for the summer, have disappeared.

They left the Kunkel house yesterday morning and have not returned. They were said to have been seen walking down the road toward Collegeville with two strange men. The police have been notified of the disappearance, but neither the children nor the men have been found.

### STEAL \$500 PENCILS

Thieves Take Strange Loot From Store at 1525 Chestnut St.

Pencils valued at \$500 were stolen from the store of A. Pomerantz, 1525 Chestnut street, last night. Entry was effected from the rear.

The more valuable stock and all cash was locked up, and the thieves, evidently fearing detection, made a hurried departure with the pencils.

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